Machington Winsor, chairman of the Executive Com-mittee, made an encouraging report, and he said that file Bancroft Club held its first annual ball. The Bancroft Club held its first annual ball. Fenwick Hall on Wednesday evening and scored grat success. The hall was handsomely decorate lutions on the death of James G. Blaice. It was lutions on the death of James G. Blaice, it was lutions on the death of James G. Blaice. It was look to be the annual dimer of the club in April Washington Winsor, chairman of the Executive Comdecided to hold the annual dinner of the club in April on the anniversary of General Grant's Birthday.

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Henry C. Robinson was elected to fill a vacaney on the Executive Committee. Stephen Ranson and Leffert Lefterts were elected members of the club.

No better evidence could be had of the strength, unity and general prosperity of the St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church in Fifth ave. and One had dred and-twenty seventh-st., of which the Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water is pastor, than the competibility of an attack that was made on the church and the rector last week. An attempt was made to show that the church was much divided against itself, and that the rector was soon to be placed in a position where he would be compelled to re isn. It is safe to say that no mf i ter of the Procest in the rector of St. Andrew's. A claurch that has 1,600 communicants and over, representing 800 families, making it the fifth largest Protestant Episcopal church in the geat of the property of the structure of the countries which have a stronger hold on his congregation and a more hand over, representing 800 families, making it the fifth largest Protestant Episcopal church in the geat of the programme will be a cannate. The different and voung ladies singing these luilables will wear the costumes of the countries will be presented. The length of the programme of the Bernard Dramatic Club was given on Taceday evening in the Sunday weelling in the Sunday evening in the Sunday ev city, and which talses nearly \$50,000 a year for chir Itable purposes, is far from being much divided against orn with internal strife. In 1 ent Dr. Van De Water will preach on sunday evenings a course of ser mons on the six vital church principles. This evening be will preach on the "Church's Being"; February 26, on the "Church's Unity"; March 5, the "Church's Power": March 12, the "Church's Ministry": March 19, the "Church's Doctrine," and on March 26, the "Church's Book," During Lent services will be held in this church nearly every day of the week. Bishop Potter will visit the church and nister confirmation on Good Friday night, March 31. The election of two wardens and eight vestry to serve in the parish for the year following, will be held in the parish office on Easter Monday imtely after morning prayer.

An interesting concert was given on Wednesday evening in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, Harlem branch, No. 5 West One-hundredand-twenty-fifth-st., for the benefit of the Italian Mission, which is conducted under the auspices of the Home Mission Society by the Methodist Episcopa The concert was given under the direction of Professor B. V. Glannini. The opening number of the concert was a mandolin quartet, which is compo of Miss Rosa Luster, G. Braune, F. Lauro and A. salvatore, and after it came a barytone solo, an arise from Verdi, by Benedetto Moglic. Miss Alice Goodrich then sang a contral o solo, and she was followed sang a tenor solo, a lullaby, after which Miss selma
Luster sang a soprano solo. One of the interesting
features of the programme was a quintet consisting
of two violins, a viola, a violoneello and plano. The
performers were Miss Ida Branth, V. Daprato, A.
Menosch, P. C. Beebe and W. Bassett. No. 8 on the
programme was a quartet, "Tuscan Folk songs."
No. 9 was a mandolin serenade, while the closing
number of the programme was a quartet, in which
nonlinearing committee appointed by the directors
that nonlinearing committee appointed by the directors of the by Miss Ida Branth, in a violin solo. W. Howland number of the programme was

box was said for \$255 to H. C. F. Koch, which was box No. 10. The bidding was lively from the beginning, and continued so until the last box had been guiltoned off. Mr. Koch purchased four boxes at the cost of \$465, each one of which seating from six to cight persons. Mrs. 1. J. Blodgett purchased box No. 11 for \$120, while box No. 14 was taken by Lucien C. Warner for \$110. The remaining boxes were sold as follows: Box No. 13, John B. Simpson. \$110; box No. 12, Leander H. Crall, \$110; box No.

INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

THE HARLEM REPUBLICAN CLUB—THE BEGINNING OF LENT.

The regular mouthly meeting of the Barlem Republican Club, which was held in the clubboss. No. 147 West One-hundred and twenty diffiest, Tuesday evening, was devoted to the memory of James G. Blaine. John S. Wise, of Virgilian, made an eloquent address before the members of the club on the Great Republican Statesman, afterward the following resolutions were passed:

"Whereas, in the dispensation of an all-wise Providence the Nation has lost one of its most honered, distinguished and pairiotic cliticus, whose lamented death has cast a manule of source over all; and "Whereas, in the death of James G. Blaine, blanched and pairiotic cliticus, whose lamented death has cast a manule of source over all; and "Whereas, in the death of James G. Blaine, blanched and pairiotic cliticus, whose lamented death has ested from its roll of honerary membership the most illustrious name; and "Whereas, we are designous of testifying our appreciation of the deceased state-main, therefore be H." Resolved, That in his death the country has lost a fearless leader, an intense American and a brilliant leader, a recowned and patriotic stateman, whose broad, far-reaching and comprehensive policies, so successfully and honorably prosecuted, have in separably connected his name with and made his life a part of the glory and propasenty of this Nation, and justily entitled him to be called among the nations of the world, The Aposte of Peace."

The resolutions were stemed by Washington Winsor, Children and Francisco of the world, The Aposte of Peace. The resolutions were stemed to his afflicted and sor rowing family our sincere sympatus and conditions. "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and that they be spread upon the minutes of this meeting."

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rge number of people present. The grate s led by E. M. Griffiths, jr., and Miss Blanch

#### ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

URGING TRANSPORTATION REFORMS-SOCIAL IN-CIDENTS.

night to urge the passage of the bill now before the Legislature providing for a single fare on the elevated Yard to be completed and put into commission. At Eutts has introduced a measure having that end in the contractors, and the details of her interior fitting road from the Battery to Tremont. Assemblyman view, and petitions have been presented asking for its passage. The Manhattan Rallway Company, which also controls the suburban route on the East Side shows its passage. The Manhattan Rallway Company, which also controls the suburban route on the East Side above the Harlem River and which now charges two will not take long to do this, as the spars and gun fares for passengers crossing the Harlem, is naturally are now in the yard, and she will be ready for sea in legislation. Taxpayers' associations time to attend the naval rendezvous. have been formed in several parts of the upper wards. een earnestly urged at meetings of the associations. place in the Cincinnati the Construction Departm At the meeting last night there were speeches by everal residents of the upper wards, and representatives of the taxpavers' associations will attend the go down the finitehway. The -poment plates will d hearing on the bill at Albany next Wednesday.

The Morris Club will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. The club, under with them, and the li-t is long.
Its new methods of attracting membership, has bes new methods of attracting membership, has become more successful, and the meeting of Tuesday and Docks is to undertake an addition evening will undoubtedly be largely attended, officers and directors are to be chosen to take the place of new boundary of the yard to the place of the prothose whose terms of office expire on March 5. The | feeted new drydock! Fourthists, in the yard, is to i

of those present were the Rev. Dr. Bitting, William Hill, Miss Florence Hill, Thomas Hunt, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. I. Travers Irving, Miss Emma Stark, Mr. and Mrs. I. Travers Irving, Miss Emma Stark, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Butler, Miss Jessie Moore, Miss Kittle Drummond, Dr. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Miss Kittle Drummond, Dr. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Bella Starks, Among the many woodings celebrated last week at Among the many woodings the hold of English of the Charles Caldwell, Miss Louise Clinch, Engene Peters, Miss Florence Baines, Miss Bella Store, Perry Roslin, E. Clinch and Miss Jose Davidson.

The sale of seats for the first Charly Ball to be given in Harlem was held on Thursday evening at Ellershie's, No. 82 West One-hund-el-and-twenty-s.x h st. The boxes were held at \$25 cach, and the amounts bid were added to this sum. The tickets for the boxes do not admit the holders of tickets to the Opera House, so that, besides the cost of boxes, the entrance fee of \$5 will be charged. There were twenty-live boxes. The first box was solid for \$255 to H. C. F. Koch, which was gonning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning, and continued so until the last box had been ginning and continued so until the last box had been ginning and give given to the complete the summon of the Miss and many of the young and man

# OUR BIG SISTER CITY

## AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

A Well-Known Woman's Grounds for Divorce-Changes at the Navy Yard-Activity Among the Republicans-Various Items of General Interest.

#### WORK AT THE NAVY YARD,

THE CHICAGO READY FOR SERVICE.

PLANS, FOR THE REVIEW-NOTES AND COM-

MENTS. At last there is to be a genuine change in the condition of affairs at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. On Tuesday the cruiser Chicago is to leave the yard, not to return to it, probably, for several weeks. It is now several months since the Chleago went to the yard to be repaired, and in that time various things have been to her, including the work of giving her a new ondary battery and repairing her old boilers, which will be replaced with new ones in the fall. The work of coaling the Chicago is to be finished by Tuesday. when she will go down to Ellis Island, where she will anchor for the night. On Wednesday morning she will drop up the stream and anchor just astern of the steam-hip City of New-York. As President Harrises ses the vessel on the way to the City of New York, salute of twenty one guns will be fired from the Stripes on the steamship to take the place of the British fing another salue will be fired. This ceremony on the City of New-York, on Washington's Earthday, will indi cate that that slitp is under the protection of the United States, and may be converted into a cruiser for the United States in case of war,

Just what the Chicago will do after this ceremony Is not known. But she will be all ready for sea who the ship from Washington to-day or to-morrow, and Squadron are to report to Admiral Gherarth at Hampton Roads on March 1; most of the vessels of tide squadron are already in the South, and they will not return to New-York until after all of the functions connected Chicago will start for Hampton Reads some time this

The monitor Mianton and cannot report at Hampton our friendship with a glass of wine. Roads so seen, for her steering engine has been taken out, and it is generally thought to be necessary for a vessel to have some method of steering herself when the Navy Yard from the hands of the contractor until March 13, but then the member can be made "Why, here's my little fighting cock, who dared me ready for sea in time for the review. In other respects the Miantonomoh could be made ready for sea in a

present she is at Elizabethport, N. J., at the yard of

The work on the several other vessels in the yard and the adoption of the "Five-Cent Fare bill" has goes on apace. When the last of the bailers is in can immediately begin to close up the deck and lay lay the completion of the Vessel, as the Cincinnati next to the last on the list of vessels to be supp

a quartet, in which podrich, W. Howland serve three years, John B. Tshnage, C. E. Ryrne. number of the programme was a quartet, in which
Miss Selma Luster, Miss Alice Goodrich, W. Howland
And Benedetto Moglie took pact. There was a large
attendance, and a substantial sum was realized for
this charity.

The control of the Young Folks' Dancing Club was
sound has also been increased to 600 feet. Although
the dat the home of Mrs. William Blewett, No. 1,203
held at the home of Mrs. William Blewett, No. 1,203
held at the home of Mrs. The house was this charity.

An entertainment was given on Thursday evening in the parlors of the Mount Morris Baptist Church in Fifthave., near One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st., by the Young People's Seelety of that church. The reception committee consisted of Miss Bella Storrs, Mrs. Crecker and Mr. and Mrs. George Hodgett, Some of those present were the Rev. Dr. Bitting William Hill, Miss Florence Hill, Thomas Hunt, Mrs. Hirrison, Mr. and Mrs. I. Travers Irving, Miss Emma Stark.

\$110; box No. 12, Leander R. Crall, \$110; box No. 18, Leander R. Crall, \$110; box No. 19, Leander R. C ecedingly pleasing to the isand to hear of the great

Lorden C. Warmer for \$110. The remainduc lowers were side as follows: 16 No. 13. John in Silny to be based on Turneday evening of next several programme to general excellence of the state of the state

and that was the day before keel-hauling and flogging were abolished. The sailor who owned the hammock waited till the Commodore had gone back to his cabin and then said to the sentinel: "Bill, you don't want o see a shipmate flogged, do you!"

"Not if I can lielp it," came the response, "Then let me have that hammock, will you?" said the sallor. "If you get it, it'll be when I ain't looking," said the sentinel, and when he furned his back to go toward the other end of his beat the hammock disappeared. When hammocks were piped down Comnodore Bainbridge stood on the quarter-deck to catch the delinquent, and when he discovered that each man had his own he sent for the sentinel to come to the masi. He ordered the marine to bare his back to be flogged, when Lieutenant Couter stepped up and addressed the Commodore as follows: modore halobridge, I profest against this man being logged, and if you insist I can only say that ever blow that is laid on him will be laid on me. I had commanded him to obey no order unless it cam through me, his immediate superior. Had he obeyed your order concerning the hammock, it would have been my duty to have punished him for disobeying my orders." But this did not interrupt the prepara tions for the flogging, and when the "cnt" was raised Lieutenant Coutee unbackled his sword-helt and threw his side arms on the deca with this declaration I am no longer an officer on this ship, and I tende my resignation."

Commodere Palabridge's next order was: "Lieutenant Contee, take up that sword and hand it to me go to your quarters and consider yourself under ar But the marine was not florged. Licuteous Center went to his room, where he remained several hours in solitude, with his thoughts concentrated oberly upon the consequences of his conduct, and then a sentry brought a message that the Commodore wished to see him in his cable. Entering the cable, he saw scates at the table, upon which was a dechair opposite to him, Commodore Baladridge. The you realized how foolishly you neted, and have yo

the Commodor- met at a hotel in Baltimore, and th she is at sea. The new steering engine is not due at latter, whose generous nature was marked in his a nickel alloy and a face hardening process. The new con-perthrations were revised to emirrors the new con-dition, which demanded stricter acceptance tests and closer impectation. Of this new armor, 6.53a tens-will be required, as follows: For the new battle-hip ludinara, 19934 tons, for the battle-hip Masanchu-setts, 2,044 45 tons, for the battle-hip Masanchu-setts, 2,044 45 tons, for the battle-hip Oregon, 45934, tons, for the cruiser Olympia, at san Francisco, 422-3 tons; for the new battle-hip lows, keel not yet laid, 2,574-4-10 tons, for the armored cruiser Brooklyn, keel pur yet bail cost 12 tons.

deleterious effect on the bedley, caused by forced dualt, is avoided by the increased chianney draft. The higher pipe will also produce an actual economy of combustion, due to the more energetic combination of the oxygen of the nix with the fuel. There will also be a saving of the extra coal nesded where broad draft is used through the assume of blowers.

The reports to the effect that Congression Hilary A. Herbert would be made Secretary of the Navy in Mr. Cheveland's Calamet have been received with general satisfaction among the officers of the Navy. They take the view that his long experience on the committee on Naval Atlairs, and as chairman of that committee for two fectus, makes him more qualified than almost any other man in the circle that Mr. Cleveland could solved from to succeed secretary Tracy. The report made by Mr. Herbert, as chairman of the Committee on Naval Atlairs, on the condition of the Navy, in connection with the Naval Appropriation bill last week, is commented favorably upon by the officers. The potential features of the bill are shown at a girnee in the tailes prepared. The bill carries with it more than three and a haif millions less than the estimates, and nearly two and a haif millions less than the composition of a modern ship has been reduced fully one half, and the price of ne empleted ship, excluding armor, has gone down 23 per cent. The report qwells at considerable length upon the improvements, and their perfection, in guns, armor, etc., and includes tables, for comparison, of the vessels of foreign navies in addition to those of this country. The report pays this compilment to Secretary Tracy's administration of the New York and other navy yards: "The excellent results achieved workmen are needed. No political test is required or allowed, and it is not linear rules to a seven or called in order as new workmen are needed. No political test is required or allowed, and it is not linear rules and seven bas over been made."

\*\*NEWS\*\* FROM\*\* THE ARMORIES\*\*

#### NEWS FROM THE ARMORIES.

REVIEWING A BATTALION-VARIOUS SOCIAL ENTERT VINMENTS.

Cotonel George D. Scott, of the 8th Regiment, on Monday night reviewed the Second Battalion of the 14th Regiment, under Captain William F. Morris acting major. The ceremony was preceded by a guard mount and drill. The battalion consisted of companies C, B, D, G and K. Colonel Scott was accompanied by Majer Henry Channeey, jr., Adjutant George L. Wentworth, Quartermaster Henry G. Ridabock, and battalien marksmen's ladges. The only sharpshoote was Captala R. H. Harding, jr., of Company B. Th follows: Company E, 32; Company C, 15; Com

A dance followed the presentation. Quartermaste sergeant J. A. Bulter, and Private F. J. Penzina wer thou managers. The floor committee consisted of Sergeault I, S. Marchall, Corporals J. Nagens and G. Rydberg, and Privates J. Connaughton, G. Arrig, G. | Shopping!
H. Cummings, J. H. Flace, M. O'Callaghan, Frank (Ask for card at transfer desk.) Donnelly and D. F. Benttle.

General McLeer will distribute 100 per cent medalamong the members of the 23d Regiment on March 11, when he will review the command. The 23d Regiment will have a theatre party at the Columbia on February 22.

The 3d Battery had a drill on Monday night, which was followed by a reception. The committee in charge consisted of First Lieutenani H. H. Royce, Veterioary Sergeunt J. J. Moog. Sergeant L. M. Nickerson, Artificer H. T. Blackmar and Private P. A. Mangam.

On March 13 there will be a competition of visual signalling in the Second Brigade Signal Corps. Teams will consist of two men, and each man is to receive must be sent within three minutes and fifteen seconds case two teams being of equal accuracy, then the prize will go to the quicker. Entries of teams must be made before February 20. All men not then entered on teams will be assigned to them. All men who may in the competition read a message with only one mistake will be deemed qualified as a "very accurate signalman" for 1893.

The discharges of Lieutenants W. O. Jacquette, of

Company E, 23d Regiment, and E. W. Castell, of Company D, 14th Regiment, have been received. Colonel John N. Partridge, of the 23d Regiment, reviewed the third battalion of the 13th Regiment,

onsisting of Companies K, A and B, under command of Captain Charles H. Luscomb, on Wednesday evening. Colonel Partridge was accompanied by his entire staff,

with the exception of the chaplain.

The committee appointed to select candidates for first and second lieutenants in Company B, 13th Regiment, have selected sergeant F. R. Littlefield and crivate John G. Thompson for the places.

Company K, 13th Regiment, were the guests of

Company K. 13th Eegiment, were the guests of Company K. 22d Regiment, on Thursday evening at an entertainment given by the latter at the Berkeley Lyceam in New-York.

The annual ball of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Association of the 13th Regiment will be held on the eve of Washington's birthany.

Captain Charles H. Lussemb, with Company K. 13th Regiment, under an order from Colonel Austen, attended the funeral of Major McLean, commander of the Old Guard of New-York, on Friday.

Permanent officers of the 47th Regiment Cade Corps have been selected as follows: Captain, I. Morris' sergeants, Field and Davidson; corporals, Chneleit, Lumbeck and Wardell; quartermaster-sergeant, Condoof.

doof.

The orders are out in the 47th Regiment for the review by Colonel Austen, of the 13th Regiment, on February 21, and for battalion drills on February 25 and March 2, 6 and 10.

Company B, 47th Regiment, will have its annual "stag" on February 27.

THE AMATEUR MUSICAL CLUB.

MUSIC BY MRS. CRONKHITE, MISSES HOWLAND,

PYRNE AND OTHERS. The Brooklyn Amateur Musical Club held its fourth oncert of the senson on Tuesday evening at Memortal Hall, in the new Young Women's Christian Association Building. Henry Rome saetley was di ector. The entertainment opened with Wagner's "Spianing Song" by the chorus. Mrs. Ruth Minton Cronkhite sang Abt's "Thou Wondrous Youth," accompanied by Mis Burge on the violin and Miss Tenney on the plane The Glee Club gave three Neap-liten airs-"Santa Lucia," "Tarantella" and "Peasants' Wedding March. Then Miss Katherine E. Howland, who recensly played at one of the private concerts of the club, rendered Chopin's "Impromptu." Miss Byrne gave the "Jewel song" from Faust, and the club Aballeff's "Night Miss Si girled played R' elmberger's "Sonati

Pastorale" on the organ.

"The Breton Vesper Bymn," with seles by the president of the club, Miss Sherman, and Miss Hunt Miss Howland played a piano solo, Rubinstein's "Bar carelle," and the club followed with Brahm's "Ave Marka." Mrs. Cronklife, assisted by Miss Burge, viellin; Miss Tenney, plano, and Miss Segf.det, occan-gave Gounot's "bight from Heaven." Several other ave toomer, were given

#### A NEW PELSEYTERIAN CHURCH.

BUILDING OF THE ARLINGTON AVENUE SOCIETY TO BE DEDUCATED.

recently organized Arillagion Avenue Presby erlan Courch will dedicate its first building, which as been erected in Elton st., between Fultonesl nd Arlington ave., on Sunday, February 2d. This is the only Presbytetian church in the annexed dis-rict of the city which was formerly the village of East New-York. There are nearly a dozen other churches in that part of the city, and a few years agit was decided to form a Presbyterian society. To Rev. Augustus B. Pritchard, at that time pastor of he Cumberland Street Presbyterian Church, in the downtown part of the city, conducted the services and finally resigned his pulpit to take charge of the Arlington Avenue Clurch, which was organized in 1890. He was installed in his new pulpit when the ervices were held in Sheffield ave. As the name Arlington Avenue had been adopted for the church it was decided to remove the services to a point nearer to where the church was to be erected, after the site at Arlington ave. and Elion st. and been secured. No building was available save an old watch-case factory at Dresden st. and Arlington ave. Ints it was found possible to use, and by making some repairs it has proved adequate for the work f the church and is known as Dresden Hall. After he site for the new structure had been secured it was proposed to put up a pretty frame structure facing Arington ave. But when the plans were obtained it was found that the building would cost more than it was contemplated to expend, and it was decided to erect a chapel in the rear of the lots and use it for both church and sanday school puruntil a later period. It is probable that a brick or stone structure will be erected on the lots facing

Aringion ave, in the near future.

The site was selected because it is midway be ween Trinity Episcopol Church and the Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church, in the centre of a terri without another church, and being rapidly built up with pretty Queen Anne cottages, which attract a

desirable class of residents. The new structure is a pretty frame chapel, the outside covered with shingles for the upper story and the roof crowned with a modest capela. It occupies with an extension in the rear. The main auditorium will seat 225, and in the lecture room in the rear, which opens into the auditorium by means of folding doors, there will be seats for 100 more. The interior es hard intshed walls and a ceiling of Georgia pine, The windows are filled with translatent glass. The pews are of oak, so arranged that in every alternate one there is a reversible sent for use by the teacher of a class in the Sanday a sool, which will use the building on Sanday atternates. The betture room in the rear of the pulpit will be used by the infant class. The pulpit furditure is of oak to match the pews. The chirch has a membership of nearly 100 and a Sanday school of 250. Last year over \$2,000 was raised.

The site for the church cost about \$5,000, and is 100 feet in Arlington are, and 150 feet in Etton 81. The cost of the chapel and its furnishing has been about \$5,000, many and the cost of the chapel and its furnishing has been about \$5,000, many at the cost of the chapel and its furnishing has been about \$5,000, many at the large of \$11,000. The money has all been subscribed to pay for the improvements. pews are of oak, so arranged that in every alternate

shout 50,000, making a total investment of \$11,000. The money has all been subscribed to pay for the improvements.

At the dichlation of the new structure it will be transferred to the trustees at the morning service by william M. Colquinom, of the Building Committee, and the pastor, the Rev. A, B. Fritchard, will accept it as chairman of the congregation, He will then preach a sermon. The Rev. W. H. Ingersoil will assist in the services, in the afternoon a sunday-school service will be held with addresses by the Rev. Mr. Pritchard, Superintendent Charles Settle-and others. In the evening the Rev. Dr. Mfred H. Moment, of the Westminster Freshvierian Charles, will preach the dedicatory sermon. On Monday evening the Brooklyn Presbytery will give its greetings. The Rev. Robert D. Sproull, Moderator of the Presbytery will preside, and addresses are expected from the Rev. Drs. Charles Cutibert Hall, Theodore L. Cuyler and David Gregg.

On Wednesday evening, March 1, a service of an interdenominational character will be heard. The Rev. Cornelius Woelfain, Haptist, the Rev. Dr. Jesse W. Brooks, Reformed, and others will deliver congratulatory addresses.

"TRANSFER" CARD.

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50c. LISLE STOCKINGS, 29c.

80 doz. 50c. Ladies' Lisle Stockings (fast black, Richelieu ribbed), will be run oft Monday for 20c. 60 doz. 25c. Ladies' plain, navy and hair stripe Cotton Stockings, will be run out 2 pairs for 25c. Hosiery-Front, right.

### \$4.00 NAPKINS

FOR \$2.35 DOZEN.

500 dozen Extra Fine and Heavy \$4 Bleached Damask Napkins-(German manufacture) 26 inches square—\$2.35 100 dozen 16c. Bath Towels, 20x44

inches, 12 1-2c. each.

STRICTLY SPRING SILKS

VERY CLOSELY PRICED. 22-inch Black Brocaded China Silks. 24-inch Black Surah Silk. 26-inch Printed China Silks. 24-inch Roman Striped Surahs. New Ombre Taffeta Silks.

> \$1 BLACK BEDFORDS, 59c.

All-wool French Bedford Cords, 40 inch wide, Lupin's celebrated fabric, \$1.00 line, re-marked for Monday 59c. Henrietta Cloth, silk warp, 40-inch wide, best English make and extra weight, stock price \$1.25—Monday only 97c. Black Dress Goods

EXHIBITION OF "DORE" ENGRAVINGS.

The store's picture dep't will display Monday a full collection of Engravings from the Dore gallery!
The prices of these Engravings will be we promise—20 per cent, under outside the store prices.

> 10c. and 12 1-2c. GINGHAMS, 5c.

5,000 yards of 10c. and 12 1-2c. Ging. 5,000 yards of ... hams, Monday at 5c. Wash Goods Dept., Nain Aisle, beck.

> PIANO LAMPS, BANQUET LAMPS AND SILK SHADES.

Onyx and Cast Brass Banquet Lamps, central draft burner, antique finish, regular stock, \$5.00-Menday, \$2.97. draft burner, antique finish, regular stock, \$5.00—Monday, \$2.97.

500 Silk Banquet Lamp Shades, 12 colors, lace trimmed, any shape, were \$4.00 yesterday-will be \$2.55 to-morrow.

500 Brass Banquet Lamps, rich gold finish, central draft burner, full size—will be \$1.97 ca.

300 Onyx and Brass Pano Lamps, central draft burner, rich gold finish, lift-out foant, new de sign, \$16.00—will be \$8.97.

300 Large Silk Piano Lamp Shades, every color, white or black lace, French Silk, all shapes, \$8.00 stock—at \$5.29.

Lamp Dep't-Main foor.

THOMSONS CORSETS, \$1.19.

Langdon & Batchellor, makers of the standard "Thomson's Glove-Fitting Corset," give us balance of their \$1.50 Corsets low to allow us to say for them Monday \$1.19. (These Corsets are fresh and perfect, not out of the mills 60 days; 18 to 30 sizes; white aid drab; reason for sacrifice is the makers are going to change the outside naterial of which this grade is made.)

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